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About 400 demonstrators gathered in Calgary's downtown to march in support of indigenous groups blockading a pipeline in North Dakota.
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STANDING TOGETHER

Water Guardians make their voices heard, **metroNEWS**

Feds' transit pledge ups pressure

INFRASTRUCTURE
Councillor says project fits with NDP clean, green priorities

 **Josie Lukey**
For Metro | Calgary

The federal government has officially thrown support behind Calgary's Green Line, and that's putting pressure on the provincial government to do the same.

In the 2016 Fall Economic Statement released last week, the federal government outlined its second phase of investments in transit infrastructure, which included the Green Line.

"To support the next phase of ambitious public transit projects, the government proposes an in-

vestment of \$25.3 billion over the next 11 years," the statement said.

Previously, the city had only had an election promise of funding from the Trudeau Liberals.

So far the federal government has promised \$1.53 billion towards the project, while the city has approved \$1.53 billion.

According to Coun. Shane Keating, the province needs to realize the Green Line would eliminate greenhouse gases and give better transit to "hundreds of thousands of people who don't have great options."

Keating said the Green Line fits with the current mandate of the NDP government, so he doesn't understand why the province can't contribute the remaining 33 per cent.

"It's just a matter of them to realize that there's three partners in this project and two of them are willing to state today that we're in support of it," he said.

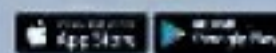
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Shelter makes room for moms, babies

HOMELESSNESS

Emma House gives pregnant women haven from the street

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

Kayla was 21, drinking heavily, and living on her sister's couch when she got the news. She was pregnant.

"It made me stop in my tracks," she said.

She was scared. She had no idea what would happen to her, or her baby.

Kayla, whose name has been changed to protect her privacy, spent many of her teenage years at youth shelters.

"Those years were pretty rocky," she recalled.

A young woman with no fixed address, Kayla knew she was not prepared to raise a child. She was surrounded by alcohol and substance abuse. Her sister's couch was not a crib. She decided to leave her turbulent situation behind, before the baby arrived.

Searching for support

Kayla started looking for a way out, but knew she couldn't escape on her own. She wondered where she would live, and how she would provide for the child growing inside her.

Enter Emma House, a safe house in Calgary for pregnant women who are facing homelessness. Kayla reached out to the shelter and told them she



"We're making a change and will be able help more women than we ever thought possible."

Isabella Pacchiano

Isabella Pacchiano works with Emma House to provide shelter and resources to pregnant women in Calgary who are facing homelessness. ELIZABETH CAMERON/FOR METRO

needed help.

"We work with at-risk pregnant women to break the cycle of homelessness," said Isabella Pacchiano, with Emma House.

Women's shelters don't typically take children, except on an emergency or temporary basis. This leaves pregnant women in a difficult position.

After giving birth, many seek

stability in what are often unhealthy relationships, according to Pacchiano.

Women facing things like violence, poverty, or addictions who become pregnant will often get stuck in this cycle.

"It's important to provide at-risk pregnant women with some stability. Many of them have been through foster care

most of their lives, or come from an unstable family situation," Pacchiano said.

Emma House is currently expanding, and being renovated to accommodate more women and their newborns.

"Each year, we see over 60 women turned away from our facility because of our limitations. We're hoping with this

expansion we can see more women housed," Pacchiano said.

The new facility will be able to house eight women at a time.

"I know that we're making a change and will be able help more women than we ever thought possible," said Pacchiano.

Room to breathe

Within two weeks of reaching out to Emma House, Kayla's life was turned upside-down in the best way.

She moved into her own room at the shelter. She felt like she could breathe again.

"I'm not sure what I would have done, if I didn't get in there when I did," Kayla said.

Over the next few months, the staff at Emma House helped Kayla find income support, attend prenatal classes, and get into counselling. She even joined a group for new moms.

The women staying at Emma House must be in school, working, or participate in regular volunteer work while living at the confidential address.

A live-in supervisor stays with the women to help cook, provide emotional support, and drive them to doctor's appointments.

Kayla lived at the facility until her child was around nine months old. Emma House helped her transition into her own home, with her healthy and happy son. It was a huge step towards independence.

A year and a half later, she was financially independent, too.

"(Emma House) gave me the support I needed, to become the mother I am today," she said.

Kayla has come a long way from the 21-year-old seeking solace in a bottle.

She is currently engaged to be married, and expecting her second child in May.

"The nature of our work is quite heavy, but there is so much hope," said Pacchiano.



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HIT-AND-RUN

Police searching for driver of Dodge Ram

Police are looking for the driver in a fatal hit and run that happened Saturday night on International Avenue.

At about 11:10 p.m. on Nov. 5, police were called to the 9200 block of 17 Ave SE, where they found a deceased man on the side of the road.

According to police, it appeared the 54-year-old pedestrian was struck by a black Dodge Ram heading eastbound that failed to stop following the collision.

They're asking for Calgarians

to be on the look out for a the truck — it will have damage on the front passenger side.

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Anyone who has seen a vehicle matching this description should call CPS at 403-266-1234 or to report the vehicle anonymously through Crime Stoppers.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS

Code of conduct for mayoral race sought



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

Council may again call on the city's ethics adviser to weigh in on upcoming election issues.

A notice of motion put forward by Coun. Jim Stevenson and Ward Sutherland asks the adviser to create a code of conduct for the current mayor and incumbent councillors running for mayor.

Although it's not spelled out in the motion, Stevenson said he wants to open a discussion about mayoral candidates throw-

ing their support behind ward candidates.

"We're seeing in so many other communities where they're starting to run slates, and someone running for mayor gets a team of people running with them," said Stevenson.

"I want to have a discussion about this to see if we need any guidelines."

He said he doesn't want to see slates come to Calgary, and that's why he wants to open the discussion.

Council will have to approve the request in a vote for it to go ahead.

IN BRIEF

Politicians condemn flag displayed near tax protest

The Mayor of Red Deer has issued a statement that a Confederate-like flag that apparently was displayed during a weekend protest had nothing to do with the city.

Tara Veer says some

citizens have contacted the city about the flag, and she says people should contact the event's organizers.

Alberta opposition politician Jason Nixon spoke during the anti-carbon tax rally. Nixon says he condemns the "racist imagery." THE CANADIAN PRESS

I think it's really important to have commentary on the whole system and a lot of its failures.

Erin Fung



Erin Fung and Marcin Swoboda said they did plenty of research for the show by watching all the debates and reading articles everyday. This is alta:nova's second show they have ever performed as group. JOSIE LUKEY / FOR METRO.

Capturing the sound, fury of a U.S. election

ORCHESTRA

Concert boasts musical works dedicated to each candidate



Josie Lukey
For Metro | Calgary

One might think creating a musical rendition of Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton fainting would be difficult, but Marcin Swoboda developed an entire composition of that very incident.

As part of a contemporary music ensemble, alta:nova is

launching their season with a musical response to the ridicule and hilarity of the U.S. presidential election by curating a program with musical works dedicated to each political candidate.

Swoboda, as a viola in the ensemble, was assigned to develop a piece dedicated to Hillary Clinton. After over 30 hours of brainstorming, writing and figuring out the instrumentation, "Just Let Him Build the Wall" was born.

"I took a musical element depicting her fainting because that was obviously the big news item," said Swoboda.

"Then it transforms into my musical depiction of one of her clips from one of her speeches where she has this sort of very pressing, amusical, very rhyth-

mic sort of tone."

Erin Fung, clarinet player who also co-created the ensemble, said last year the group decided they wanted to put together a performance that was American themed.

With the 'long, drawn out election' her group decided to highlight some of the more ridiculous aspects of the presidential election.

According to Fung, it was easy to find pieces that resonated with particular candidates.

The show features renditions of Radiohead's National Anthem with clips from the 2016 campaign, David Lang's Cheating, Lying Stealing and a homage to Bernie Sanders in Louis Andriessen's Workers Union.

"It's one of those things that we would like to address as musicians. I think it's really important to have commentary on the whole system and a lot of its failures," said Fung.

As part of a fundraising effort for the group's next show, a piñata of Republican candidate Donald Trump will up for grabs — no piñata for Hillary Clinton will be available.

+ CHECK IT OUT

The concert is on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at Theatre Junction in southwest Calgary. Adults are \$25 and students are \$15.

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The hidden costs of infill work

DEVELOPMENT

City plans to better record tree, sidewalk damage



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

Knocking down an older home in an established neighbourhood and replacing it with an infill comes with a few hidden costs to taxpayers, but now the city hopes to recoup those expenses.

A report going to committee on Wednesday spells out those potential costs, as well as solutions.

City administration looked specifically at Wards 7, 8 and 9, and tallied up damage to trees and concrete in a roughly 10-kilometre survey area.

On average, each infill site had \$163 in tree damage, and \$1,391 in concrete damage.

When extrapolated city wide over the five years from 2011 to 2015, that's an estimated cost of \$9.3 million.



A new report from city administration says infill construction may have caused up to \$9.3 million in damage to public property since 2011. METRO

Coun. Shane Keating, chair of the transportation and transit committee receiving the report, said there shouldn't be a hidden public cost to building infills.

"Greenfield developers have a certain clause that there should be certain things done

before hand," He said. "Before it's turned over to the city, it's inspected, and if there's any damage done it has to be repaired."

He said inner city developers working on individual lots need to be held up to the same

standards.

"There's no reason that the rest of the taxpayers should be saddled with a cost when the cement truck backs up over the sidewalk and cracks the sidewalk," said Keating.

Calgary has a civic insurance

program to deal with claims for damage done to city property. The report notes that the number of claims trended upward since 2011, reaching a high of 943 claims in 2015.

The report from administration outlines three-point plan to



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Coun. Shane Keating

crack down on infill construction damage.

First, it wants to form a working group that will improve coordination and oversight for complaints, and develop an infill construction strategy.

Secondly, it's planning to add infill construction damage as a category in the 311 system.

Finally, there could be a requirement for before-and-after photos of city assets as a part of the development permit process. Keating said having photos will remove doubt over who did the damage and help claims run more smoothly.

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Paul Beaugrand and fellow members of the Canadian Army Veterans gather donations for the sixth annual "Stuff a Truck" food drive for the Veterans Food Bank. ELIZABETH CAMERON/METRO

CHARITY

Volunteers fill a truck with food, toiletries for veterans

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

The sixth annual "Stuff this Truck" food drive for the Veterans Food Bank transformed the parking lots of the Royal Oak and 130 Avenue Walmarts into donation centres this weekend.

The goal? Beat last year's haul of eight full-sized skids.

"The number of hampers we require this year has almost doubled from last year,

so any help we can get it appreciated," said John Sereda, a veteran and volunteer with the food drive organized by the Canadian Army Veterans Motorcycle Units.

Sereda said Alberta's economy is a factor in the huge increase.

"We're seeing an increased number of vets suffering from PTSD, or having a hard time adjusting after they leave the service," he said.

"We have some veterans from Afghanistan, and some

going back to the Second World War, so there are a lot of people who need our support."

The Veterans Food Bank is looking for donations of non-perishable goods, cash, and toiletries.

"Any items you would need, veterans could use them as well," Sereda said.

"I think we could always do more for our veterans, but the support we are seeing in Calgary has been quite phenomenal," he added.

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Hundreds stand behind Standing Rock activists

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Over 400 join in prayer circle, march near Peace Bridge

Elizabeth Cameron
For Metro | Calgary

Mni wiconi. That's Lakota for 'water is life'.

Hundreds of people gathered in downtown Calgary to spread that simple message, and show solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux nation, who are trying to stop further construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline in North Dakota.

The pipeline would move light sweet crude oil through Standing Rock's traditional territory, from northwestern North Dakota to Patoka, Ill., before going to domestic and overseas markets via the East and Gulf Coasts.

"If those pipes broke, it's going to leak into the Missouri River. It would affect a lot of people's drinking water," said Deloria Many Grey Horses, who was at the gathering in Calgary.

A camp named Sacred Stone has been established by the Standing Rock nation and their allies directly in the path of the pipeline, which would be 1,200-miles long if completed. The people at Sacred Stone refer to themselves as Water Protectors.

Tear-gas, rubber bullets, and violent clashes with state police have become a daily reality for them.



People from all walks of life gathered to participate in a prayer circle and round dance before marching through downtown Calgary to show their solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux nation in North Dakota. ELIZABETH CAMERON/ FOR METRO

“ (The Water Protectors) are demonstrating in a respectful manner, and the way they're being treated just isn't right.

Deloria Many Grey Horses

"(The Water Protectors) are demonstrating in a respectful manner, and the way they're being treated just isn't right," said Many Grey Horses.

The number of people who showed up for the march in Calgary left her in awe.

"I feel so blessed, it's amaz-

ing what social media can do for social justice. It's beautiful to see everyone here, it gives you a bit of hope."

Long-time environmental advocate Dakota Eagle Woman was blunt.

"Without water there is no life," she said, drum in hand.

"It doesn't matter what colour you are, what language you speak, or what country you're in. We all need to claim our basic right to fresh water."

Aaron Doncaster was there as an ally to show solidarity and give moral support to the Water Protectors.

"I believe our current energy policies in North America are fundamentally flawed. We need to invest more into renewable energy sources like wind, geothermal, and solar, for the future of our children and grandchildren," he said.

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SACRED STONE CAMP

Reporters ready for supply run to protest



Josie Lukey
For Metro | Calgary

Over the weekend Mike Tod and his buddy, Frank Litorco came up with an idea.

Together the two bros would drive down to Standing Rock, North Dakota for the week to bring supplies to the protestors there while reporting for CJSW 90.9 FM, analyzing how music was being used as part of the historic event.

According to Tod, the protests have been suspiciously underrepresented by media outlets across Canada and the U.S.

In order to bring attention of the protests to Calgary and Southern Alberta, Tod and Litorco are loading up a silver pickup truck with collected items and driving down.

"It's kind of become a picture of the of the wild, wild west.

"As in there is no rules from what I've seen, especially on one side where they're allowing a lot of different things to happen that just shouldn't be happening," said Tod.

"This is directly affecting and threatening a group of indigenous peoples. I want to give them a platform and a voice, as they rarely get one."

For hundreds of years, music

has been used to bring groups together according to Tod, who adds that looking at what types of songs are being played and where they were used historically to this point will help define this protest in history.

"I think that (music) has binded folks together for hundreds of years and there's power in song. There's more power than you think and it can be used as a tool for change to stand up to something like the pipeline," said Tod.

Tune in to CJSW 90.9 FM this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. to hear updates straight from the scene or visit sacredstonecamp.org to donate.



Mike Tod wants to drive down and support the indigenous activists in North Dakota. JOSIE LUKEY



By 2 a.m., candy and pop were all that sustained Aaron Chatha. METRO

Twenty-five hours (of gaming) later

FUNDRAISING

Running the Extra Life marathon for the first time



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Over the weekend, I played video games for 25 hours straight and I think it caused me to hallucinate.

I was one of thousands of gamers taking part in the Extra Life marathon. My body's not meant for physical activity, so I played video games for 25 hours (the extra hour is because of the daylight savings time change) to raise funds for the Alberta Children's Hospital. For the most part, the experience was streamed live online via webcam and screen capture.

I started at 8 a.m. on Nov. 5, with one of my favourite horror shooters, F.E.A.R. 2. Already things were a little rough. The

game had aged and was nowhere near as scary as I remembered, and the night before the big marathon, I decided to go to the gym for the first time in six years. Big mistake.

Even just sitting at the keyboard, my body was a roadmap of pain. Did I mention how my body's not meant for physical activity?

Sorry if I repeat myself as I write this — I've been up for more than a day.

Sorry if I repeat myself as I write this — I've been up for more than a day.

Still, I had a collection of healthy fruits, some pasta, hummus and plenty of water. I spent most of the day playing Tomb Raider, Hitman and other various titles, while additional donations came in. It felt really nice.

Unfortunately, I'm not a teenager anymore and gaming all day is surprisingly hard. By 6 p.m. I was dead bored. By midnight I was dead tired. At 2 a.m. all the healthy stuff went out, and I was fuelling myself with Red Bull, Coke and candy to stay awake.

Then I started playing newer horror games, like Soma, Amnesia and Yomawari to get my adrenalin pumping.

At around 4 a.m. I kept seeing things out the corner of my eye. My body was tired and shaking, my nose was running and my eyes very dry. I would hear sounds and not know if they were coming from the game or... inside the room.

I looked to my dog for moral support (he decided to stay up with me) and only got sideways glances and the occasional perked ears.

At 5 a.m. I swear I saw a shadow enter my room — maybe it touched my shoulder? My computer runs hot, but it got real cold. Or maybe I'm just a chicken and shouldn't play scary games at night.

Eventually the sun rose, I played a bit of Skyrim, and crossing that finish line felt amazing.

You can still donate or look into the cause next year at extra-life.org.

Sorry if I repeated myself, as I write this I've been up for more than a day.

LEADERSHIP RACE

Kenney pushes 'unite the right'

Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Jason Kenney delivered an organizational show of strength at the party's annual policy meeting Saturday.

Kenney's team based in youth delegates, his team steered decisions on policy resolutions on issues like the carbon tax, and Kenney brought in former prime minister Stephen Harper.

Kenney, a former Conservative MP, said he is simply harnessing the nascent widespread support for a unified conservative movement.

"I welcome a healthy democratic competition. That's what this is all about," Kenney told reporters.

The weekend convention was held to discuss and debate changes to policy, but was overshadowed by the party's

leadership race.

Six candidates are vying to become leader, with a delegated convention set for Calgary in March.

On Saturday night, the six candidates debated issues at a leadership forum.

The other five candidates, to varying degrees, criticized Kenney's merger plan as ill-conceived and cynical.

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Post-election diplomacy

Canada's neighbour elects a new president on Tuesday with either Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump to take up residence in the White House. Each are proposing different agendas for the U.S. that pose questions, opportunities and challenges to cross-border relations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HILLARY CLINTON

Connections

Clinton is a known quantity to Canadian officials from her time as a U.S. senator and secretary of state, which has also given her an understanding of Canada's role in the world, says Gordon Giffin, a former U.S. ambassador to Canada.

Trade

Frustrations over the long-running dispute over softwood lumber could receive a boost with Clinton in the White House, as Giffin predicts Clinton would want to resolve the years-long impasse with a long-term agreement. Clinton is also likely to look for changes to the Trans-Pacific Partnership having expressed criticisms on the campaign trail to maintain support from Bernie Sanders backers.

Immigration

Canada could find itself an ally in Clinton over efforts to relocate thousands of Syrian refu-



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gees in Jordan, Turkey and Europe. During the last year, more than 33,000 Syrian refugees have come to Canada, the federal immigration department reports, including about 12,000 privately sponsored refugees. Clinton wants to increase the number of Syrian refugees entering the U.S. annually to 65,000 from 10,000, and is apparently considering creating an American version of Canada's private-sponsor system.

Pipelines

Clinton has suggested on the campaign trail that she wouldn't be in favour of the Keystone XL pipeline, which Barack Obama rejected last year shortly after Trudeau officially took office. The position is a recent one for Clinton, suggesting an opening for Canadian officials.

Overall

Despite Canada's best efforts, Canadian interests could be sidelined while Clinton deals with more pressing domestic issues like resistance to her supreme court nominees, FBI agents looking through her emails, congressional Republicans who will work to thwart her agenda at every turn.

Coupled with her international obligations like involvement in the Middle East and Asia, Clinton may be hard-pressed to find a lot of time for major new issues in the Canada-U.S. relationship.

DONALD TRUMP

Connections

As a self-described outsider of American politics, Trump would have few connections to the Liberal government in the Great White North. Trudeau would have to build a relationship with a man who he has suggested holds different values than himself. And Trump has bashed Canada at various points during the campaign, specifically on health care.

Trade

Trump has been adamant that NAFTA will be no more if he can't have the document amended to his liking, and is against the Trans-Pacific Partnership. Cross-border trade could be thrown into disarray if he follows through on the promises, with officials left to sort out a tariffs regime.

Security

Canada's Syrian refugee policy could complicate work to make it



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easier to move goods and people across the border given Trump's proposals for "extreme vetting" of Muslims from countries with terrorist ties, or to suspend visa to citizens from countries with inadequate security screening. Trump is also promising to finally implement a biometric entry-exit visa tracking system.

Pipelines

Obama rejected the Keystone XL

pipeline project one year ago, saying it wasn't in his country's national interests. The project, which would ship Alberta bitumen down to the U.S., would be given new life if Trump was president. Trump wants TransCanada to revive its application for the pipeline, which could be good news for Alberta's economy and oil companies in Canada that want a pipeline built in the coming years.

Overall

Canadian public opinion polls that show respondents favour Clinton over Trump, it's not farfetched to say the Liberals are hoping the Republican candidate doesn't win on Tuesday.

Giffin says a Trump presidency wouldn't be a fatal blow to Canada-U.S. relations: The relationship may be a little rough at the outset based on Trump's tough stances on trade and immigration, but would smooth out over time.



Majd Al Zhouri and his brother, Aghyad, with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. CONTRIBUTED

IMMIGRATION

UN campaign highlights sponsorship program

The Al Zhouri family arrived in the Nova Scotia town of Antigonish last January as part of the first wave of Syrian refugees to Canada.

The five-member clan had lost a home and the family construction business due to fighting in the city of Homs. They were clinging to hope after three years struggling to survive in Lebanon.

The three children, Majd, Aghyad and Ranim are busy with high school studies, making up for the time they lost in between their old home and their new one.

But nearly 10 months after

arriving in Canada as privately sponsored refugees, the Al Zhouris are thriving. Father Toufic, a carpenter by trade, is making plans to rebuild the family business. Mother Rabiaa, a teacher who launched an alterations and upholstery business, recently completed a rush job sewing names and numbers onto the jerseys of the St. Francis Xavier University's men's ice hockey team.

"Now I am more than proud to say that Antigonish is our second home," said in a recent interview. "Everyone in my family agrees with me."



Now I am more than proud to say that Antigonish is our second home.

Majd Al Zhouri

lighted by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) in a publicity campaign

set to launch in mid-November.

The campaign will feature a number of Syrian refugee families who have settled across Canada over the course of the last year, officials said.

The campaign's goal is to promote a unique-in-the-world program that allows Canadian sponsors to apply to bring specific refugees to the country with the understanding that all basic expenses and resettlement support will be provided for one year after their arrival. As of Oct. 23, the federal government says 33,239 Syrian refugees have been resettled in Canada. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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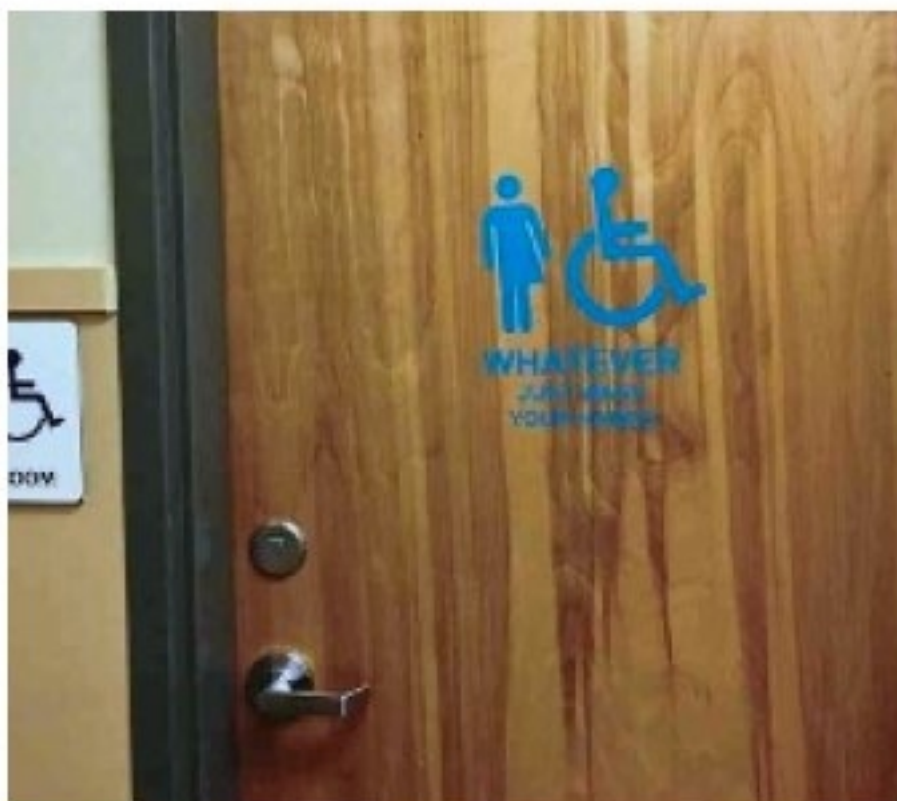
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A bathroom door at Samuel Robertson Technical Secondary School in Maple Ridge, B.C. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Progressive potty humour

LGBTQ RIGHTS

Students adorn gender-neutral washroom with cheeky sign

A gender-neutral bathroom at Samuel Robertson high school in British Columbia is providing chuckles and a lesson in hygiene.

A large, blue sticker on the washroom door has an image of a person wearing both pants and a dress standing next to a person in a wheelchair.

Underneath it reads: "Whatever. Just wash your hands."

Some students at Samuel Robertson Technical Secondary School in Maple Ridge, east of Vancouver, came up with the idea and the sign was made as part of an art project.

Irena Pochop, a spokeswoman with the Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows School District says many of its schools have added gender-neutral or all-gender washrooms,

but this one is unique.

That sign went up beside the gender-neutral bathroom at school last year and a small rainbow sticker was put in the corner of its door. But not many people noticed.

"We needed to promote that it was there," says Aaron, a member of the school's gay-straight alliance group, who asked that his last name not be published because he is still coming out as transgender to people in his life.

The 16-year-old says the school's art teacher came up with the design from others like it posted on the Internet.

Aaron says the new sign in his school injects some humour while conveying the bathroom is for everyone. Last week, Aaron saw people stopping in the hallway to take photos of the sign.

"They're like, 'Oh my gosh. That's so cool!' Like they're so proud of our school for being able to come that far."

The sign is making rounds on Facebook, adds Aaron.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

PRIVACY

Spy agency thought citizen surveillance legal

The head of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) says he wants to make sure everyone understands the spy service did not deliberately do anything wrong when it kept potentially revealing electronic data about people who posed no security threat.

"CSIS recognizes the importance of maintaining public trust and confidence in its activities," its director, Michel Coulombe, said in a statement issued Sunday.

The statement was an unusual step for the head of the spy agency, which characterized it partly as a response to the media coverage that followed a Federal Court decision released publicly last week, when Justice Simon Noel ruled CSIS had violated the law by keeping the personal data over a 10-year period.

Coulombe said he wanted to reiterate that the data was collected legally using warrants and that the spy agency, in consultation with the Justice Department,

had interpreted the CSIS Act in a way that allowed it to retain the data in the way it did.

"The Federal Court has disagreed with this interpretation and we accept their decision. I would like to make it clear that the Service was not knowingly exceeding the scope of the CSIS Act," Coulombe wrote.

The judge said that in 2006, CSIS began processing the data, using a powerful program known as the Operational Data Analysis Centre to produce in-

telligence that is able to reveal specific, intimate details about people.

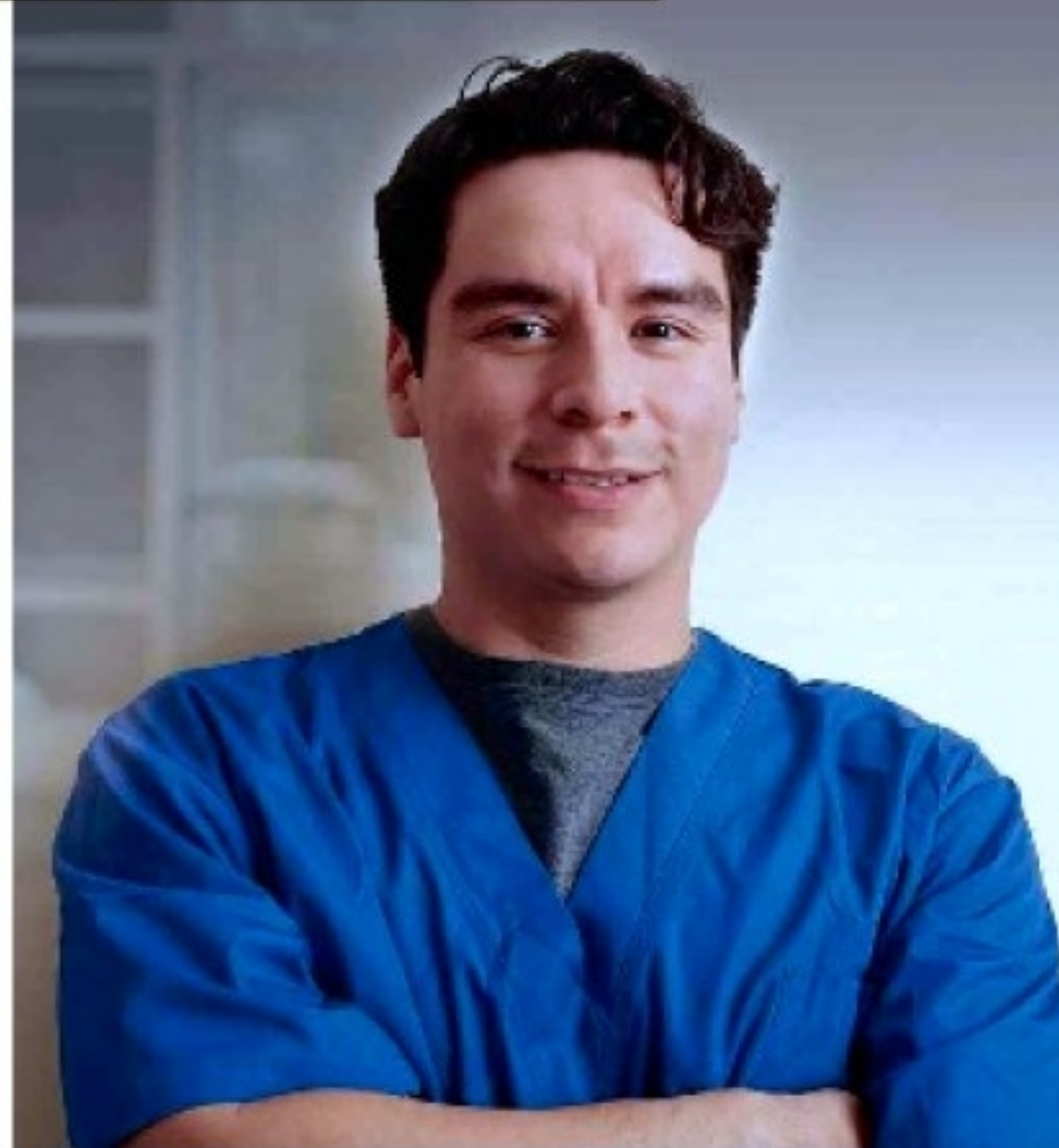
The materials he found to have been improperly retained was metadata — information associated with a communication, such as an email address.

Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale said a federal review would consider whether CSIS should have the right to keep and analyze the kind of metadata referred to in the court decision.

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SYRIA

Shelling of preschool kills six children

Syrian activists say a rocket or mortar barrage struck a preschool in an opposition-controlled suburb of the capital, Damascus, killing at least six children.

The activist-run Unified Medical Bureau of Eastern Ghouta reported the death toll and said medical facilities in the suburb of Harasta received tens of wounded children and adults following Sunday's shelling.

The locally-run Education Directorate said government forces struck during recess. It said more than 25 children were wounded in addition to the six killed. The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights also blamed government forces for the strike.

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LIBYA

Captured Canadian safe in Italy, says employer

The employer of a Canadian citizen who was kidnapped in September in Libya says he's doing physically well after his release.

A spokeswoman for the Montreal-area Aeronav Group added the company doesn't know when Frank Poccia will be back in Canada. Poccia and two Italian men were taken hostage in Ghat, in southwestern Libya, on Sept. 19. They were freed and brought to Italy early Saturday morning.

All three men were described as technicians involved in projects at the airport in Ghat.

A spokeswoman for the Pointe-Claire, Que.-based company where he worked said in an email they are "overjoyed with the news that our colleague ... is safe and sound." THE CANADIAN PRESS

INDIA

Crippling air pollution prompts new measures

India's capital announced a slew of measures Sunday to combat the crippling air pollution that has engulfed the city, including closing down schools, halting construction and ordering that all roads be doused with water to settle dust.

New Delhi, one of the world's dirtiest cities, saw levels of PM2.5 — tiny particulate matter that can clog lungs — soar to over 900 micrograms per cubic meter on Saturday. That's more than 90 times the level considered safe by the World Health Organization and 15 times the Indian government's norms. The severe weekend pollution followed a week of constant grey smog.

New Delhi's chief minister, Arvind Kejriwal, said on Sunday that schools would be shut for three days, and all construction and demolition activity halted for at least five days. He also said a coal-fuelled power plant on the edges of the city would be shut for 10 days. The other measures announced include a 10-day ban on the use

CONTEXT

■ New Delhi's air pollution soars during the cooler winter months, bringing health troubles to millions, especially children and older people.

■ The Centre for Science and Environment, a New Delhi-based research and lobbying organization, said government data shows that the smog that has covered the city for the last week is the worst in 17 years.

of all diesel-powered electricity generators, except at places such as hospitals and cellphone towers. Starting Thursday, all major roads in the city will be vacuum cleaned once a week, Kejriwal said.

The chief minister also said people should avoid going outdoors until the pollution levels drop and should try to work from home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Young Indian runners take part in the New Delhi 10K Challenge amid heavy smog in New Delhi, India on Sunday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES



Ballots being cast during early voting in Augusta, Ga. THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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★ U.S. ELECTION ★

Projects aim to get results before the polls close

Watching the election will never be the same. While many will still tune into cable networks to follow the U.S. presidential results after voting ends, new technology and a breach of an unwritten rule in media mean some people will already have a good idea of the winner.

Real-time voting results, using methods that mimic internal campaign projections, will be publicly available for the first time Tuesday. At the same time, two projects with competing visions of election rigging have announced their intention to use web platforms to report voting irregularities as they happen.

VOTE TALLIES ON THE FLY

For decades, by convention, American television networks

have refused to report exit poll data before voting closed in a particular state, under the belief that it might influence electors. This year, Slate is breaking that taboo — and taking it further.

Instead of using exit polls, which have proven to be notoriously inaccurate, Slate is teaming up with pollsters and digital strategists recruited from both parties to publish election results while the polls are still open.

The project, called Votecast, conducts extensive polling before the election, producing a detailed picture of likely outcomes in selected districts and even individual voting stations. Then thousands of workers are deployed to report voter turnout over the course of the day.

By combining live voter turnout with the earlier polling, Votecast can gauge if Donald Trump voters have decided to stay home. This method, employed by presidential campaigns for decades, has proven to be remarkably accurate.

VOTE SUPPRESSION

Prompted by a wave of Republican-sponsored legislation that critics contend makes it harder for visible minorities and the poor to vote, Electionland is stitching together a network of computer programmers, observers and reporters across the U.S.

The initiative will gather leads on problems — gleaned from Internet searches, social media and volunteers on the ground — and pass them to local reporters. By tweeting out the stories produced, the project hopes to document long lines, machine breakdowns, ballot confusion, fraudulent voting and intimidation.

VOTER FRAUD

On the other side is a project premised on Trump's contention the election is "rigged" and individual voter fraud could affect its outcome. A group calling itself the Vote Protectors will deploy volunteers on election day to conduct exit polls in an effort to "defeat the ever-growing corruption."

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP ORDER TO:

Jennifer Painter

Take notice that on the **30th day of November 2016 at 9:30 a.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom # 1205, 601 – 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta**, a hearing will take place.

A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: **Permanent Guardianship Order**, of your child born on **November 11, 2014**. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you **MUST** appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

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Man confesses to 4 counts of murder

SOUTH CAROLINA

Todd Kohlhepp responsible for mass shooting, other killings

For 13 years, the relatives came together periodically to grieve one of South Carolina's grisliest mass shootings and compare leads with stumped investigators.

On Sunday, they gathered again on the anniversary of the crime — this time in a Spartanburg courtroom after an unexpected break led to the man who, authorities say, confessed to the quadruple slayings.

The victims' relatives sat a few feet away from Todd Kohlhepp as he was denied bond on the murder charges. It was their first

chance to face the man accused of killing their loved ones.

After the hearing, Magistrate Judge Jimmy Henson thanked the families for their civility and composure. "I know there's a lot of hurt, beyond what a lot of people understand," he said.

Authorities have charged Kohlhepp, 45, with four counts of murder in the 2003 deaths at the Superbike Motorsports motorcycle shop in Chesnee.

Kohlhepp's alleged role in those killings was uncovered, authorities said, after a woman was found last week chained in a locked metal container on Kohlhepp's property in rural Woodruff.

The murder charges against Kohlhepp represent welcome

progress for investigators and families haunted by the slayings at the motorcycle shop. The killings shocked the state and left the victims' parents and spouses reeling with each new rumour about a possible motive.

"We got 'em today. We got 'em today," Sheriff Chuck Wright

said late Saturday, referring to answers in the cold case. "I'm rejoicing that this community can know that four people who were brutal-

ly murdered, there's no wondering about it anymore," said Wright, who was first elected to the position about a year after the quadruple slayings.

A Spartanburg County Sheriff's investigative report from Saturday says Kohlhepp "confessed

to investigators that he shot and killed" the owner, service manager, mechanic and bookkeeper of the motorcycle shop, giving details only the killer would know.

Kohlhepp is also charged with the woman's kidnapping, and prosecutors say more charges are expected. Officers are making more grisly discoveries as they unwind a hidden crime spree that unfolded over more than a decade. Kohlhepp showed investigators Saturday where he says he buried two other victims on his 95-acre property near Woodruff. Human remains were uncovered Sunday at one of those sites, Wright said.

The gravesites Kohlhepp pointed to are in addition to the body found Friday at the site. Authorities identified that victim as 32-year-old Charles Carver, the boyfriend of the woman found Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Protesters sit in a road as police in riot gear stand guard amid ongoing demonstrations in Hong Kong on Sunday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

HONG KONG

Thousands protest Beijing intervention

Thousands of protesters marched in Hong Kong on Sunday, demanding that China's central government stay out of a political dispute in the southern Chinese city after Beijing indicated that it would intervene to deter pro-independence advocates.

The dispute centres on a provocative display of anti-China sentiment by two newly elected pro-independence Hong Kong lawmakers at their swearing-in ceremony last month.

China's top legislative

panel said that Beijing must intervene to deter advocates of independence for Hong Kong, calling their actions a threat to national security.

The Standing Committee of China's rubber-stamp legislature said in a statement that Beijing could not afford to do nothing in the face of challenges in Hong Kong to China's authority, the official Xinhua News Agency reported late Saturday.

On Sunday, thousands of people marched in downtown Hong Kong to voice their op-

position to China's plan to step in, saying the move would undermine the city's considerable autonomy and independent judiciary. Several thousand people gathered in the evening to protest outside Beijing's liaison office. Police used pepper spray on demonstrators amid some scuffling.

Some protesters wore face masks and hoisted open umbrellas in the air — symbols that were reminiscent of student-led pro-democracy demonstrations in 2014

that blocked key Hong Kong streets and attracted global attention.

Helmeted police officers with shields stood in several rows, creating a blockade against the protesters. "Open the road! Open the road!" the demonstrators chanted, as police warned them not to charge.

Demonstrators held signs reading "Defend the rule of law" and calling for the city's Beijing-backed chief executive, Leung Chun-ying, to step down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Switching advisers no easy task

FINANCE

Leaving your adviser? It pays to be upfront

When Deborah Ison decided to break up with her financial adviser last year, investment performance had nothing to do with her decision.

The 45-year-old human resources project manager from Burlington, Ont., was in the midst of a divorce and went to her adviser with pressing questions about her financial obligations. But rather than addressing her

concerns, she says, he quizzed her on investment risk tolerance and retirement goals.

It was then and there that Ison decided to make a switch.

"I didn't know how I was going to pay my mortgage or my bills or my debts," she says. "The furthest thing from my mind was my retirement. It seemed like an obtuse and insensitive question."

Rona Birenbaum, a fee-only financial planner with Toronto-based Caring for Clients, says experiences like Ison's are often the catalyst for calling it quits with an adviser. "There's two things I always hear: 'I feel like I'm always being sold to,' or 'I

feel like I'm being talked at or talked over.'"

Notably, Birenbaum adds, clients' expectations have changed over the last 10 years. "Whereas investors once looked to their adviser for pure investment advice, they're now demanding more," she says, whether that's debt payment tips or questions about what type of lifestyle they can afford.

Tom Feigs, a money coach in Calgary, says that if you do find yourself at a crossroad with your adviser, take the time to figure out how your expectations aren't being met. "Be clear if it's fees or communication and if it's some-

thing that can be fixed," he says.

By no means should people abruptly end the relationship without having a new adviser waiting in the wings, Feigs stresses. "You don't want to be in limbo."

If you're firm on leaving your adviser, says Birenbaum, it's often worthwhile to be honest and upfront about it. While you're under no obligation to do that — a new adviser can handle all the transfer paperwork — it could save time and money. Many investors are surprised by the out-of-pocket expenses that can come with switching advisers.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Experts say it's unwise to abruptly end a relationship with your financial adviser without having a new adviser waiting. iStock

ALABAMA

Gas line back in service

A gas pipeline that exploded in Alabama last week is back in service, the pipeline company said Sunday.

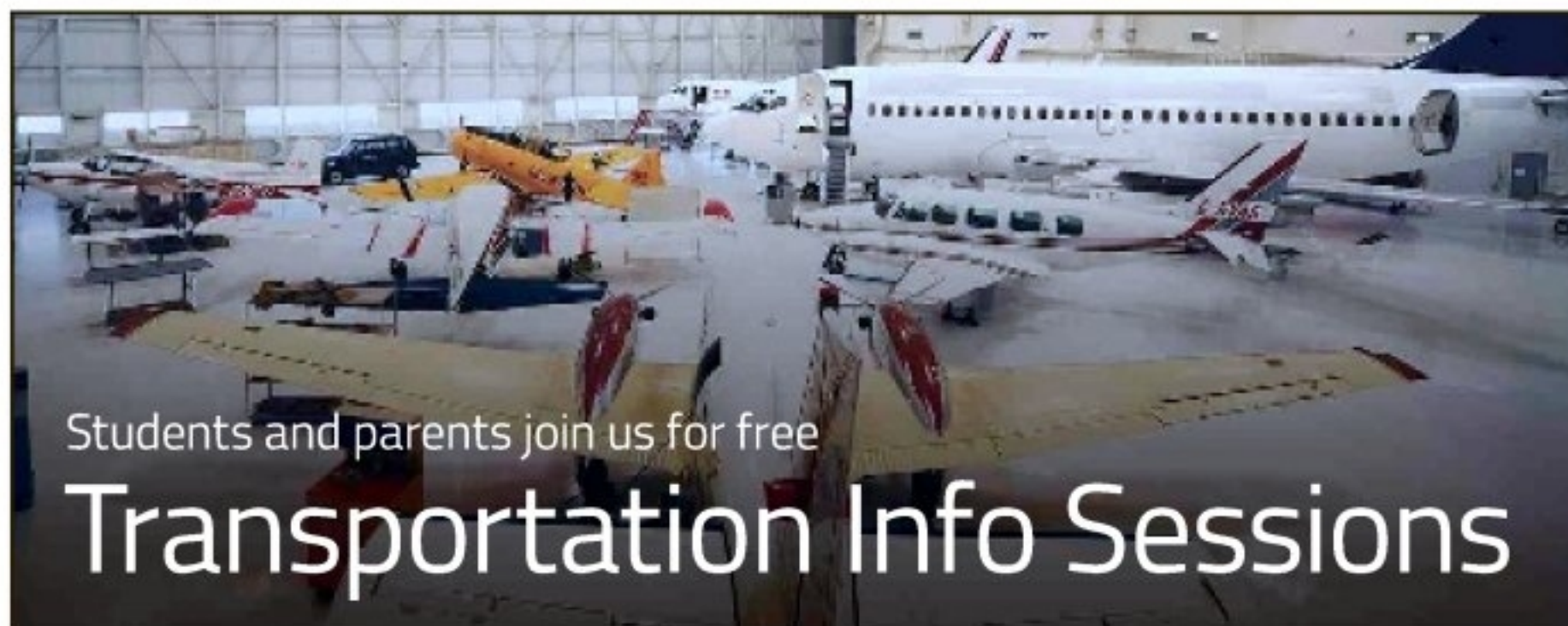
Service was restarted at 5:45 a.m. Sunday on the pipeline that transports gasoline from the Gulf Coast to New York City, according to Colonial Pipeline Co.

The pipeline exploded Monday while a crew was making repairs related to a September gas spill, killing one person and injuring four others. It may take several days for the fuel delivery supply chain to return to normal after the service restoration, the company said.

Government officials and Colonial Pipeline have said a piece of excavation equipment hit the pipeline, causing the explosion, but further details haven't been released. Anthony Lee Willingham, 48, of Heflin, Ala., died in the blast. Four other people were injured and remained hospitalized.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the pipeline rupture, the agency said in a news release.

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ARCTIC FARMING

Town defies icy climate

The landscape is virtually treeless around a coastal hub town above Alaska's Arctic Circle, where even summer temperatures are too cold for boreal roots to take hold.

Amid these unforgiving conditions, a creative kind of farming is sprouting up in the largely Inupiat community of Kotzebue.

A subsidiary of a local native corporation is using hydroponics technology to grow produce inside an insulated shipping container equipped with LED lights. Arctic Greens is harvesting kale, various lettuces, basil and other greens weekly from the soil-free system and selling them at the supermarket in the community.

"We're learning," Will Anderson, president of the Native Kiktagruk Inupiat Corp., said of the business launched last spring. "We're not a farming culture."

The goal is to set up in other rural communities — where steeply priced vegetables can be more than a week in transit and past their prime by the time they arrive. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED KINGDOM

Brexit will go ahead despite court ruling, says May

British Prime Minister Theresa May has shrugged off an adverse court ruling on her government's plans to leave the European Union and maintains that Brexit will be carried out in full.

She used a Sunday Telegraph column to say her government will "get on with the job" despite a High Court ruling requiring her to seek parliamentary approval before triggering

the exit process. May says the government hopes to win a reversal of that decision before the Supreme Court because an important principle is at stake.

She says Parliament voted to put the decision on EU membership "in the hands of the people" in the June 23 referendum, the vote was decisive in favour of leaving the 28-nation bloc and that choice must be respected.



If the people in this country think they're going to be cheated ... we will see political anger the likes of which none of us in our lifetimes have ever witnessed. Nigel Farage

Brexit offers a "great national opportunity" to "forge a bold, confident global future for Britain," said May, who spoke out

in favour of staying within the EU during the hard-fought referendum campaign.

Despite May's optimism, the

High Court ruling risks delaying the Brexit process that May has pledged to formally begin by the end of March.

Some in Parliament are pressuring her to spell out Britain's negotiating position before Parliament, which she refuses to do.

May's plan to invoke Article 50 to formally begin the divorce from the EU before April is almost certain to be opposed in

Parliament by Scottish National Party lawmakers, Scotland's Brexit minister said Sunday. Unlike much of the U.K., Scottish voters expressed a preference for staying inside the EU.

U.K. Independence Party acting leader Nigel Farage said Sunday there's a risk of unrest if British voters feel their will is being thwarted by lawmakers.

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THE QUESTION

I took in a bloodhound who lunges and howls, and when she shakes her head, it sends cascades of drool on people and other pooches. What to do?

Dear Ellen,

I recently ended up taking care of a bloodhound who needed a home.

I live downtown in a building with other dogs and elevators. Sometimes my dog is great. But other times, even at the dog park, she lunges and howls at other dogs. Then, frequently, she shakes her head sending cascades of drool flying into the air that land on people and pooches alike (this is also a frequent problem on any elevator trip).

Other than dragging her away with head slightly lowered and apologizing profusely, what can I say to someone in this situation?

Regards, polite owner of a rude, soggy doggy

Dear Polite Owner,

This letter is going to be a challenge for me, because I hate dogs. To be more accurate, I hate other people's badly trained dogs. They bark incessantly. They jump up on my clean clothes and their claws pull threads in my sweaters. Their breath stinks. Their fur stinks. They pass gas in the car. They lick their private parts, then shove their snouts in your face. Most revolting of all these behaviours is when they drag their rumps across the floor trying to scratch a posterior itch. I've been bitten twice.

I've never been struck by flying bloodhound drool, but I will gladly add that disgusting possibility to my list of reasons to hate canines.

I hate other people's badly trained dogs.

Now that I've got all that off my chest, I'll back up and say, okay, I don't actually hate dogs. I grew up with a border collie, who shed and stank and nipped at the heels of a passerby once in an irrepressible herding instinct, which got him sent to the farm. (Not a euphemism in this case. I saw pictures of him on the farm and he seemed happy there.) But I still loved him, so I understand how other owners might not view their own pets as the demon spawn I think they are.

It's similar to the problem of noisy, aggressive, badly trained children. They can be repulsive and nobody wants to be around

them, but it's their keepers who must be held accountable.

Thus with your bloodhound. It's considerate of you to notice the discomfort of others when your beast lunges at people and sprays them with saliva. But feeling bad about it isn't good enough. And few things are more annoying to us victims than a dog owner shrieking "Oh god I'm so sorry no REXY no!" the whole time we're being subjected to a barking, lunging, expectorating hound.

The proper etiquette here is to keep the dog away from anyone she might bother. Make sure you ride alone in the elevator, step-



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ping off if necessary when someone else gets on. Avoid other people and their dogs in the park. In situations where you can't avoid proximity to human spittle targets, put a muzzle on your mutt. If you refuse to use a muzzle, walk the dog at 4 a.m. when no one else is around.

Inflicting a badly trained dog on other people is not only rude. It's also unfair to well-trained dogs, who get lumped in and demonized with the bad ones. If you can't do it for us humans, do it for dogkind.

Need advice?
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VICKY MOCHAMA

Time to get baking, Bill: What we should expect from the first First Man

Someone on Twitter joked that Hillary Clinton should ask Michelle Obama to stay on as first lady. It's not a bad idea: The Obamas are staying in Washington, D.C., after Barack leaves the Oval Office, so it's not like the commute will be too difficult. Instead, we're looking at getting Bill Clinton as first gentleman.

Personally, I want to see Bill Clinton reading to children in the Rose Garden. I want him on morning shows talking about his love for organic honey. I want media coverage of his health regimen and decorating style. I want to call him Bill or Billy Boy or Grandpa Bill.

I want Bill to do what Hillary did for him: Put aside decades of expertise and support the office of the president. For most of their marriage, Bill's career has defined their lives. As Hillary has ascended into the political forefront, Bill has occupied his time with charity initiatives and speaking gigs.

There have been policy-minded first ladies, but they have traditionally wielded soft power. When they attempted to be a much more political presence, they've been rebuffed. Eleanor Roosevelt worried being first lady would be constricting, but more than any other, she made the role into a public and positive good.

Lady Bird Johnson perfected this template. A

shrewd businesswoman and political mind, Lyndon B. Johnson's wife lobbied Congress on beautifying the nation's highways. It wasn't exactly a hard sell, but the experience she gained there became an asset when she campaigned for her husband's legislative agenda, especially the Civil Rights Act.

Hillary Clinton tried to walk a similar line. As first lady, she travelled the country to advocate for health-care reform. Her popularity plummeted. Afterwards, she switched to a softer focus on children's health and international human rights.

Each first lady has innovated on the job, and it may soon be Bill's turn. His historic role should be a chance to redefine masculinity. Not only do little boys and girls need to see what a female president looks like, but also what it means for her to be supported fully by her partner.

So I want to see Bill Clinton on Ellen DeGeneres dancing away. I need to see his Snapchats from inside the White House kitchens. I demand that Bill Clinton head down to Sesame Street to teach us about the letter P.

Of course, it must be said that if the forces of evil triumph, Melania Trump will likely be a traditional first lady. She has already pitched that one of her causes would be to tackle cyberbullying. Maybe she'll start by changing Donald's Twitter password.

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City slickers give RVing a try

OUTDOORS

From rugged wilderness to a Walmart parking lot

Daniel Otis
For Torstar News Service

It's well after dark by the time we roll into Grundy Lake Provincial Park. High beams on, I blind campers and wake sleepers as I try — and fail — to back the RV into our spot.

I'm twisting and turning and trying not to hit any trees. The backup camera only shows inky night.

Suddenly, a stranger emerges from the darkness with a glass of wine in his hand.

The stranger walks up to the cab. Hovering nearby, he easily guides me into our campsite.

"When I started RVing, I didn't know a thing," John Kim says when I thank him the next day. "Just ask questions. RV people always help each other out."

I'm on a five-night trip, driving north from Toronto, with a mission to give RVing a try. I've brought three other 30-something-year-old city-slicker pals along for the ride: Jesse Ship, Imran Rehmani, Annie Zhu and Siobhan McMahon.

Stretching nearly 10 metres, our vehicle is a behemoth with an earth-toned interior that screams suburban retro chic. There's a master bedroom, two single bunks, a double bed above



Jesse Ship and Imran Rehmani after waking up in an RV parked in a Walmart parking lot in Sudbury. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

the cab and a pullout couch and table.

When we pick up the vehicle in Bolton, Ont., I confess I'm more than a little anxious about driving the thing. I mean, it's huge — and I can barely parallel park my own car.

"You'll be fine," Lloyd Whitten from Motor Home Travel Canada says. "You'll see."

Whitten gives us an orientation — prime the generator, this switch is for the awning, black water comes out here, and it's definitely a good idea to have spotters when you're parking. When he eyes the bounty of booze being loaded aboard, he imparts some advice.

"You can get fined for walking around with open bottles in provincial parks, so go get yourselves some travel mugs with lids."

On our first morning at Grundy Lake, Ship and I check in at the park's office. When we get back to the campsite, everyone is giddy with excitement.

Rehmani points towards the woods.

"A bear just ran up and stole a box of cereal off the picnic table," he says.

"It was my flax seed cereal," McMahon sighs. "He's got good taste."

We spend the day swimming at the park's beaches and leap-

ing off cliffs at Gut Lake before gathering around a campfire to watch the Perseid meteor shower. Dazzled, our eyes stay glued above.

Our next stop is Killarney Provincial Park, a stunning 645-square-kilometre swath of wilderness on the north shore of Georgian Bay.

We hike "The Crack", a grueling four-hour round-trip trek that starts leisurely through forests before forcing us to scramble over cascades of massive sparkling white quartzite boulders.

We arrive in Sudbury the next afternoon with just enough time to stock up on craft beer at Stack Brewing and see two of

the northern city's biggest sites: the 52-year-old Big Nickel, which stands at a towering nine metres, and the inglorious smoke-spewing Inco Superstack, which at 380 metres is the tallest chimney in the western hemisphere and the second tallest in the world.

Later we spend the night in a Walmart parking lot: a quintessential continent-wide RV phenomenon. Walmart doesn't charge for overnight parking. For it, the math is simple: if people spend the night, they'll buy stuff.

Daniel Otis was hosted by GO RVing Canada and Ontario Parks, which did not review or approve this story.

+ RV BASICS

Do your research:
Go RVing Canada's website (gorving.ca) offers trip-planning resources, including lists of campgrounds and places to rent RVs.

Get there:
You'll most likely need to pick up your RV just outside of your city, which means you'll have to arrange transport or have a car.

Get around:
Driving an RV takes a little getting used to. Remember to stow breakables and clear off tables before driving. Once you're hooked up at a campsite, you probably won't want to be using your RV for local transportation, so it's a great idea to bring bicycles with you.

When to go:
This kind of trip is best done in spring, summer or fall. Grundy Lake Provincial Park is open to from mid-May to mid-October, while Killarney Provincial Park is open year-round. Keep in mind that campgrounds and provincial parks are often very busy on summer weekends and holidays.

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Don't skip out on a home inspection



Your home inspector should provide you with peace of mind, giving you an idea of things that will need to be replaced or repaired in your new home. iStock

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Work with a qualified professional before investing

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada



There's an alarming trend among the people who are desperate to get into the housing market: they skip a home inspection or, having had one done, they completely ignore the report.

It makes no sense to put good money down on what will likely be your single biggest investment without getting a professional opinion on the state of property you're considering.

Hire a good home inspector. Please. Currently, only British Columbia and Alberta regulate home inspectors, although Ontario may jump on this bandwagon shortly. Home inspectors are a dime a dozen, and some are downright awful. But a good one can help you feel confident in laying down your buck-sixty-two.

Home inspectors come in various shades and styles,

from highly educated and accredited to not so much. Ask about their experience. Check to see if they are members of associations. Ask to see what their inspection report looks like before you buy from them. You do get what you pay for; if you're coughing up less than \$350 for your home inspection, you're probably not getting the best advice.

Home inspectors won't find everything. They don't have psychic powers, so they can't see behind walls. And if there's been a recent mold clean-up just ahead of the inspection, there may be no signs. Mice droppings under floorboards won't be spotted, either.

But working with a good inspector means you'll get a heads-up on what will need replacing when, and approximately what it will cost. That'll help you decide what you'll need to set aside for home maintenance. If there's a big cost coming, like the replacement of a roof or furnace, you can use that information to negotiate the sale price. (Yeah, I know, not gonna happen in a seller's market, but at least you'll know there's more money going out the door in the not too distant future so you can plan for it.)

A home inspection should

take three to four hours. Be there every step of the way. You should end up with a very detailed report that shows all the deficiencies and comments on all the features of your home that may need attention.

As you walk around with your inspector, ask every question that pops into your head. Don't worry about looking stupid. You're never going to see this man or woman again. Suck every drop of information that you can out of the inspection experience.

At the end of the day, the home inspection should provide you with peace of mind in terms of the big things that need to be addressed when you're buying a property. And the best home inspectors will give you an idea of what things will cost to fix or replace as they fill out their report.

Depending on the season, there may be things you just can't check. When I turned on my outside taps in the spring, my inside line was leaking. But there was no way for the home inspector I worked with to know this, since I bought the house in the dead of winter. I just sucked it up and got it fixed.

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Rise of everyday heroines

From lawyer to doctor, detective to superhero, queen to witch, television is rife with powerful women. But sometimes they're too competent, too successful, too unnaturally beautiful for us to connect with them. Enter — the reasonably competent heroine. She can be sassy, inappropriate, insecure or indecisive, but she is always heartbreakingly real. Watching her is fascinating, instead of frustrating. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



JANE THE VIRGIN

Jane Villanueva

The title character in a Latina-dominated show, Jane (**Gina Rodriguez**) knows her dreams and stops at nothing to attain them. Never mind the fact she is raising a newborn child, juggling a complicated love life, attending grad school and, at 24 years old, still figuring out who she is and where she's going. She is goofy, easily excited and emotional, and she is utterly lovely.



YOU'RE THE WORST

Gretchen Cutler

She's lazy, brash and doesn't always know how to be a professional. You're the Worst's anti-heroine represents all that is good and bad about being a young woman, and does so sharply and clearly, with the shaky self-awareness that characterizes so many of us. Most poignantly, Gretchen (**Aya Cash**) has a believable depression diagnosis, one that makes her neither victim nor villain.



SHAMELESS

Fiona Gallagher

Emmy Rossum's Fiona is a rough-and-tumble, gritty, take-no-prisoners young woman in her 20s with a large heart and a small wallet who tries to manage her family, a job, a relationship, a social life and her absent, belligerent father. Fiona's human traits — her impulsiveness, her perpetual exhaustion, her dirty sense of humour — only make her life all the more relatable.



CRAZY EX-GIRLFRIEND

Rebecca Bunch

This satirical musical comedy pokes fun at the sexist phrase its name derives from while dispelling stereotypes and celebrating the unusual. Protagonist Rebecca (**Rachel Bloom**), who decides on a whim to leave a high-paying New York job to move to sleepy West Covina, Calif., where her ex-boyfriend lives, is at times high strung, awkward, overzealous, oblivious and over-emotional, but these traits do not make her "crazy." Rebecca's penchant for goodness remind viewers that following wild dreams is sometimes just what we need.



THE MINDY PROJECT

Mindy Lahiri

When her soon-to-be husband suggests Mindy (**Mindy Kaling**) stay home with their son, the doctor reminds him that work is also crucial to her identity as a woman and the two realities need not be mutually exclusive. She lives for the superficial and the unhealthy — celebrity gossip, bear-claw pastries, feeling disconnected from her Indian roots. Her competent quirkiness is what makes her so lovable.



BETTER THINGS

Sam Fox

Struggling actress and single mom Sam (**Pamela Adlon**) is, more often than not, exhausted. Trying to raise three daughters alone, navigate a love life and a career, and keep one's head above water isn't easy for anyone, but Sam trucks through parenthood's trials and joys with a quirky cynicism and emotional depth lightened by refreshing optimism and humour.



THIS IS US

Kate Pearson

Kate (**Chrissy Metz**), who struggles with feelings of low self-esteem, seems an ideal heroine for this list. She manages the good feelings and the bad as they come; she is often insecure and occasionally hot-tempered, but she is passionate about nurturing her new relationship, and is a loyal, steadfast support to her twin brother.

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INEQUALITY

Report looks at gender imbalance in film and TV directing

The number of male directors working in Canadian film and TV "is alarmingly disproportionate," suggests a new report, which calls for an industry-wide shift to fix the gender imbalance.

Amanda Coles, author of the report for the Canadian Unions for Equality on Screen, says gender equality needs to be put at the centre of the mandates of all major film and TV institutions.

"There is no one basket of solutions that's going to move

this forward and we need foundational change," says Coles, who calls for action from leaders at the Canada Media Fund, Telefilm Canada and the CRTC.

"I know that sounds trite, but this is a very complicated, deeply rooted social problem in sexism and racism, and so we need to go at this from a number of levers."

The report is a followup to 2013's Focus on Women study, a quantitative workforce analysis featuring data on gender inequality

4%

Proportion of females that direct major Hollywood feature films.

ities within the screen-based industry. The new report is more qualitative, focusing on directors in the Canadian film and TV industries with the aim of finding

out why inequalities exist and providing solutions.

In February 2015, Coles interviewed 18 directors — seven men, 11 women — with different levels of experience and work across a wide range of genres. She found that stereotypes around women's leadership disadvantaged them in key roles in film and TV.

"So when you think 'director' you think male," she says, noting one director told her, "they

never say we're getting a straight white guy to come in next week, we just assume that there's a straight white guy. He's wearing a baseball cap, he's wearing Levi's." That's the assumption of a director.

Coles notes that the pathways into directing are male-dominated, resulting in a "systemic advantage" for "white men" when it comes to hiring and financing in film and TV.

"Men are seen to be a less risky

investment for directing than female directors," says Coles.

"When you look at the proportion of female directors in things like shorts, independent features, it's much higher. When you get to episodic television and then major feature films — by the time you get to major feature films, it's four per cent."

That four per cent figure was an analysis of major Hollywood, American-financed films shot globally. THE CANADIAN PRESS



JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING



In the first season of Discovery's *Frontier*, Captain Chesterfield, played by Evan Jonigkeit, plots with tavern owner and information trader Grace, played by Zoe Boyle. CONTRIBUTED

Plotting and deadly betrayal

THE SHOW: *Frontier*, S1, E2 (Discovery)

THE MOMENT: The Alliance

In the late 1700s, the fur trade monopoly that England has enjoyed in Canada via the Hudson's Bay Company is being threatened by American, Scottish and French interests. Captain Chesterfield (Evan Jonigkeit), a British soldier who just killed a Scotsman for undermining the HBC, plots with Grace (Zoe Boyle), a tavern owner — and information trader — in Fort James.

"Interesting approach you have to problem solving," Grace says. "I respect a man whose actions are decisive. Have you given our partnership some thought?"

"What do you have in mind?" Chesterfield asks.

She suggests skimming a few bundles of pelts from each shipment that comes into the fort.

"How exactly does this lead to me becoming governor?" Chesterfield asks.

"If you want to be in charge,

you'll need money, and plenty of it," she answers. "And you'll need to discredit Lord Benton in the eyes of London."

This Canadian-American co-production is Discovery's first original scripted series (in the U.S., it airs on Netflix). Handsomely made, populated with great-looking, mostly young actors, and knee-deep in blood thanks to near-constant hacking (knives, hatchets, etc.), it clearly aspires to be a non-fiction Game of Thrones (Game of Furs?).

But thanks to its many scenes of backroom plotting, its ever-shifting alliances and deadly betrayals, the series *Frontier* reminds me of most is a hyper-real, period version of... *Survivor*.

Imagine the promo: "Survivor 1770: The New World. Rival groups of telegenic people compete for scarce resources in the wilderness, doing whatever it takes to stay alive." Count me in.

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DIVERSITY

How good intentions sparked Doctor Strange controversy

Director Scott Derrickson knew he had a problem on his hands before the Internet did. Two, actually. Doctor Strange, now in theatres, had two very stereotypical East Asian characters — a wise Tibetan mystic, The Ancient One, and a servant, Wong.

Though deplorable, it wasn't uncommon for the time. The comic was first published in 1963, just two years after Mickey Rooney donned buck teeth and a horrifying accent to play the landlord Mr. I.Y. Yunioshi in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

Derrickson knew Doctor Strange wasn't going to work as written. "I went through my own mental gymnastics to try to grapple with ... what the right thing was to do," Derrickson said.

He settled on a twofold decision. For The Ancient One, he cast a woman, Tilda Swinton. And for Wong he cast British actor Benedict Wong and rewrote

the part to be more substantial.

However, making The Ancient One a woman, also, consequently, led to the decision to cast a non-Asian actor in the role — a move that would end up sparking a social-media firestorm.

"I didn't think there was any possible way to avoid the stereotypes of the old magical Asian mentor or a Dragon Lady," Derrickson said.

When news of Swinton's casting broke in May 2015, blog posts and articles celebrated the decision. Some called it "perfect casting." The Hollywood Reporter praised the actress's refusal "to be pigeonholed in any way."

A year later, though, the tide had turned. Swinton's casting was widely regarded as "whitewashing." The Hollywood Reporter scolded it for being "well-intentioned, but thoughtless."

A few things had changed in the entertainment landscape



Tilda Swinton, left, and Chiwetel Ejiofor in a scene from Marvel's Doctor Strange. JAY MAIDMENT/DISNEY/MARVEL VIA AP

that awakened public awareness about the all-too-common practice in the industry: a kerfuffle at the Oscars with Asian stereotypes; Emma Stone's half-Asian character in *Aloha*; and a first-look image of Scarlett Johansson playing a Japanese character in

Ghost in the Shell that dropped around the same time as the first Doctor Strange teaser. Matters were further enflamed when screenwriter C. Robert Cargill said that casting a Tibetan actor would have just alienated China.

The outrage prompted Mar-

vel to issue a rare statement. It noted its track record of diversity, praised Swinton's casting and explained that The Ancient One was a moniker, not a character and this one was Celtic. But the whitewashing stigma persisted.

Derrickson cringes at the term whitewashing.

"It's such a pejorative word that implies racist intent. I didn't have that. I had nothing but the best intent," he said.

For the actors involved, it's complicated. They acknowledge and support the cries for more diversity on screen, but also support the roles they play.

"It's an unfortunate misunderstanding about this film — the irony being that (the adaptation) was trying to not perpetuate offensive racial stereotypes, and cast a sorcerer supreme as a woman," Swinton said. "But it can be both and it's all true and I hope that when people see the

film they understand."

Benedict Wong is also in the uncomfortable position of balancing celebration of the positive change seen in his and Swinton's casting with the knowledge that East Asian actors are undervalued in Hollywood — especially in big-budget superhero films.

He also likes that the cast of Doctor Strange is actually quite diverse. Chiwetel Ejiofor, for instance, plays a role previously drawn as a white man. But Wong understands the complaints too.

"It's a snowball of frustration of what's happened previously," he said. "I think they're doing a great job with this. But more needs to be done."

Derrickson notes that Hollywood "has an abysmal track record when it comes to Asian representation and the only way that is going to change is by activists being angry and loud. I don't fault them." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hollywood goes to Washington

MOVIES

Film world keeps pace with U.S. election through biopics

As coverage of the tumultuous U.S. election campaign blankets the airwaves and social media, the film world has kept pace with several new biopics turning their lenses on the current and past American presidents.

A dramatized account of Barack Obama's first date with wife, Michelle, is the centrepiece of *Southside With You*, while the Netflix-bound *Barry* explores the current commander-in-chief's life in 1981 New York while attending Columbia University.

Jackie follows Jacqueline Kennedy in the aftermath of John F. Kennedy's assassination, while *LBJ* chronicles the ascension of vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson to commander-in-chief after JFK's slaying.

As the bitter battle between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump can attest, arguably no world leader is as closely scrutinized as the U.S. president — or those seeking election to the country's highest office. Yet despite having their every move documented and dissected by the Washington press corps, these omnipresent figures remain an endless source of fascination for filmmakers.

"That job has an enormous impact on what happens in the world," said *LBJ* director Rob Reiner during a press conference at the Toronto International Film



Tika Sumpter as Michelle Robinson and Parker Sawyers as Barack Obama in *Southside with You*. MATT DINERSTEIN/MIRAMAX

Festival in September.

"It's not the biopic itself that's interesting, because you're not making a biopic about Millard Fillmore or Calvin Coolidge. You're making biopics about FDR and (Abraham) Lincoln and JFK who had dramatic things happening to them when they were president," he added.

British film writer and lecturer Ellen Cheshire said America's history is one the country likes to tell through film, and political stories are no exception.

"You can see how America is trying to address its relationship with its own country through the western; so I would imagine that the political films are doing the same sort of function of addressing and assessing its own history and place within

the wider international scene," said Cheshire, the author of *Biopics: A Life in Pictures*.

Ezra Winton, assistant professor of film studies at Montreal's Concordia University, said political biopics benefit from the powerful engine of studios driving them to audiences.

"They allow for a more personal look at these public figures so that people feel that they get to know these larger than life figures more intimately because of the biopic," said Winton.

"What can be problematic about that is that people might walk away feeling like they really got to know Margaret Thatcher from *The Iron Lady*, but really, that film is a super narrow depiction of her," he added. "... We also should keep in mind



Woody Harrelson stars as Lyndon B. Johnson in the movie *LBJ*, about Johnson's ascension to presidency. CONTRIBUTED

having a critical stance when we watch them."

Another concern about Hollywood biopics is that they reinforce a narrow view of the political spectrum, noted Winton.

"We are raised in a society that tells us there's pretty much

a two-party system: you're liberal or you're conservative, you're Democratic or you're Republican," said Winton, director of programming at Cinema Politica, a global network of campus and community-based screening sites showing political documentaries.



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Ezra Winton, film studies professor, on biopics

"The biopics really celebrate the political figures from that system. They're a form of public history that, I feel, reinforce public knowledge in a way," he added.

Winton said he would like to see more diversification within the genre, and films about other notable political figures and activists. Among his standouts is Raoul Peck's 2000 film *Lumumba*, about Patrice Lumumba, the first democratically elected leader of what is now known as the Democratic Republic of the Congo, who was toppled from power and assassinated.

For Cheshire, among the most powerful political biopics is *The Motorcycle Diaries*, which dramatizes the road trip of two real-life Argentinian friends, one of whom eventually became known as Cuban revolutionary leader Che Guevara.

"There's just so many different approaches to tell these stories," said Cheshire. "When you're talking about Nelson Mandela, there's probably been about eight films in the last 30 years telling his story in different ways."

"They continue to make what's popular."

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Arrival portrays real-life translator

LINGUISTICS

Montreal professor helps Adams talk to aliens

Kris Abel
For Metro Canada



When aliens first appear in the movie *Arrival*, no one can understand them, so a linguistics professor — an expert in lost languages played by Amy Adams — is asked to figure out a way to communicate with them.

To get the movie's science right, the producers called upon Jessica Coon, a real life linguistics professor.

"I spend a lot of my time working on Mayan languages," Coon says of her study at McGill University in Montreal where she holds the Canada Research Chair in Linguistics.

"Before they started filming they sent me several drafts of the screenplay and I was asked just to give feedback on some of the more linguistically relevant parts," she says.

Once filming began, the production worked to have their fictional expert match their real-life consultant.

"The set crew came to my office and they took pictures of everything," Coon says,

"they borrowed all the books from my shelf. They wanted to know, 'What kind of bag do you carry? What kind of papers are on your desk?' and Amy Adams' office in the film looks remarkably like a McGill linguistics office, right down to the ugly filing cabinets and bookshelves that we have."

A lunch with Amy Adams quickly followed, which Coon says, "was a lot of fun and probably the most glamorous thing I'll ever get to do in my academic career."

"I learned from having lunch with Amy that they cast her role first and then found the male lead to compliment her," Coon says. "Apparently that's very rare in Hollywood."

On set, she enjoyed helping out with the movie's visuals.

"They said, 'Imagine you've just been helicoptered from your office at McGill to the site of this alien spaceship, and you're working on translating this language and understanding the structure of it, and you have a team of fifty military cryptographers, and you're in charge, what do you write on the whiteboard?'"

Coon loves the finished story. "Often in films there's some kind of universal translator that just works right away, but realistically this is unlikely and this is the first movie I can think of that really engages the question

head-on of how we would communicate with another kind of being."

Would she answer the call to communicate with aliens in real life? "I think I'd have to say yes," Coon says. "It'd be pretty hard to say no to that opportunity."



Amy Adams plays a linguistics professor who is asked to speak with aliens in *Arrival*. HANDOUT



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Linguistics professor Jessica Coon was asked to assist Amy Adams in her role as an alien translator in *Arrival*. OWEN EGAN



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In 2004, I enrolled in the one-year mental health and addiction diploma program at La Cité collégiale in Ottawa. This program helped me to understand how people cope with mental illness, as well as what can be done to help these individuals lead more productive and fulfilling lives. Since 2006, I've been supporting women and youth through their efforts to combat addictions to alcohol, prescription drugs and street drugs.

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NEXT CAREER STEP

The mental health and addictions field is continuously growing, enabling professionals to specialize in several areas. Many opt to help particular subsets of people. Others see the benefit in pursuing masters-level education in counselling to obtain certification with the Canadian Counselling and Psychotherapy Association, which connects experienced counsellors with exclusive educational programs and professional development opportunities.

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IN BRIEF

Canadian speedskaters win five medals in opener

Canadian short-track speedskaters Charle Cournoyer and Samuel Girard won gold and silver respectively in the men's 1,000 metres at a World Cup in Calgary on Sunday. Cournoyer from Boucherville, Que., and Girard from Ferland-et-Boileau, Que., duelled for the lead throughout the race at the Olympic Oval and high-fived each other after crossing the finish line.

The host Canadian team won a total of five medals in the season-opener in Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blues bust out of scoring slump to rout Avalanche

Robby Fabbri and Jori Lehtera each scored in the first 3:35 and the St. Louis Blues beat the Colorado Avalanche 5-1 on Sunday night.

St. Louis entered with 26 goals in 12 games this season and hadn't scored more than two goals in any of its past six games. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DeRozan's streak of 30+ points ends against Kings

An off night for DeMar DeRozan spelled trouble for the Raptors on Sunday.

DeRozan saw his streak of consecutive 30-plus point games end at five, scoring 23 points in Toronto's ugly 96-91 loss to Sacramento Kings.

Former Raptor Rudy Gay led the Kings with 23 points. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dak's all that for 'Boys

NFL

Dallas off to best start since 2007 behind rookie QB

America's Team is looking more and more like Dak Prescott's.

The rookie quarterback threw three easy touchdown passes and kept any talk about Dallas playing Tony Romo unnecessary, leading the Cowboys to a 35-10 rout on Sunday over the winless Cleveland Browns.

Rookie Ezekiel Elliott rushed for 92 yards and scored twice, and durable veteran tight end Jason Witten had 134 yards receiving for the Cowboys, off to their best start since 2007.

Prescott has won seven straight starts since losing the season opener, and with the Cowboys (7-1) leading the NFC East and getting better, there's no reason for the team to accelerate Romo's return from a back injury.

Romo practised earlier this week and is looking at a return at some point this season.

However, the way Pres-

Dak Prescott threw for 247 yards and three TDs on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES



+ AT BALTIMORE

Ravens smother Big Ben

Joe Flacco threw a 95-yard touchdown pass to Mike Wallace, and the Baltimore Ravens frustrated an ineffective Ben Roethlisberger in a 21-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Three weeks after undergoing surgery on his right knee, Roethlisberger returned but looked out of sync for the first three quarters.

cott is playing, the 36-year-old Romo doesn't look as if he'll be back on the field anytime soon.

"We've got a great luxury and wonderful problem to have," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We've got some real talent at our quarterback position. I think Tony Romo is one of the best quarterbacks that has played this game."

"My real regret would be to have had him here and not win a Super Bowl with him. He's that talented. And then I look at Dak and how he's playing, his future."

"We come in, stay focused and just try to win no matter who's back there."



Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott dives into the end zone for one of his two touchdowns against the Browns on Sunday in Cleveland. JASON MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

I just don't have a problem with this situation."

As the Cowboys wrestle with success, the Browns (0-9) are plunging to new depths.

They've dropped a franchise-record 12 straight going back to last season and lost 19 of 20 — also a team record. Cleveland, which also started 0-9 in 1975, is 3-27 in its past 30 and the Browns are the first team since the 1964 Denver Broncos to allow at least 25 points in their first nine games.

"We're not going 0-16," linebacker Christian Kirksey said. "I don't know if I'm supposed to say this, but we're not going winless."

The Browns gained just 28 total yards in the second half when they were overmatched on both sides of the ball by the Cowboys. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Rampant Reds rout Watford to go top

PREMIER LEAGUE

Klopp's men hit Hornets for six to extend unbeaten run

Liverpool charged to the top of the Premier League table for the first time since May 2014 by beating Watford 6-1 on Sunday.

Sadio Mane, Philippe Coutinho and Emre Can all scored in the space of 16 first-half minutes at Anfield. Roberto Firmino, Mane and Georginio Wijnaldum added further goals in the second half.

Although Daryl Janmaat's consolation denied Liverpool a clean sheet, the club is on the right path to challenge for its first title since 1990, having been pipped at the post in 2014. Liverpool, which has now scored four or more goals in five league matches this season, is a point in front of Chelsea and two ahead of Manchester City and Arsenal.

"We are still early in our development and there are a lot of things we can improve," Liverpool manager Jurgen Klopp said.

Liverpool are now on a 12-game unbeaten run in all competitions. Coutinho whipped in a cross that Mane reached ahead of Daryl Janmaat to steer a flicked header beyond Heurelho Gomes and open the scoring.

Coutinho was on target himself on the half-hour. Liverpool went from right to left and



Sadio Mane, left and Philippe Coutinho join goalscorer Roberto Firmino in celebrating his goal in the second half against Watford on Sunday in Liverpool, England. PAUL ELLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Firmino fed Coutinho, who side-stepped Janmaat and drilled an attempt between Younes Kaboul's legs and past Gomes.

The Hornets' keeper injured himself trying to make the save so Costel Pantilimon came on to try and stop the rout that was unfolding. Pantilimon could only watch as Adam Lallana's 43rd-minute cross was nodded in by Can, one of four Liver-

pool players in the box awaiting the delivery. The second half followed a similar pattern as Liverpool increased its lead and the fourth goal again stemmed from a set piece.

Coutinho's free kick came to Jordan Henderson out on the left and he played in Lallana to cross for Firmino, who was left with the simple task of applying the finish in front

+ DIVISION TABLE

	W-D-L	GD	Pts
Liverpool	8-2-1	16	26
Chelsea	8-1-2	17	25
Man. City	7-3-1	15	24
Arsenal	7-3-1	13	24
Tottenham	5-6-0	9	21
Man. United	5-3-3	3	18
Everton	5-3-3	2	18
Watford	4-3-4	-4	15
Burnley	4-2-5	-4	14
Southampton	3-4-4	0	13
West Brom	3-4-4	-3	13
Stoke City	3-4-4	-5	13
Bournemouth	3-3-5	-3	12
Leicester	3-3-5	-5	12
Middlesbrough	2-5-4	-2	11
Crys. Palace	3-2-6	-3	11
West Ham	3-2-6	-9	11
Hull City	3-1-7	-14	10
Swansea	1-2-8	-11	5
Sunderland	1-2-8	-12	5

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of goal. Some brilliant work from Firmino led to the fifth. He chased down Henderson's pass into the box and beat Jose Holebas to the ball, then held it up long enough to spot Mane's run. The Senegalese was the grateful recipient of Firmino's assist.

Wijnaldum completed the rout in stoppage time after fellow substitute Daniel Sturridge, who was twice denied by the crossbar, had an effort saved.

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MLS CUP PLAYOFFS

Piatti's brace sends Red Bulls packing

Ignacio Piatti scored two goals in the second half to lead the Montreal Impact to a 2-1 win over the New York Red Bulls in the second leg of the MLS's Eastern Conference semifinal series Sunday.

With the win, the Impact advanced to MLS' Eastern Conference championship, where they will meet Toronto FC. It's the first time in MLS history a Canadian team has reached the Conference championship round.

The Impact had won the first leg 1-0 at Stade Saputo on Oct. 30 before winning the series 3-1 on aggregate Sunday. Against the second-highest scoring team in the regular season the Impact employed a version of hockey's neutral zone trap to force New York to play on the perimeter, instead of the middle of the pitch.

While the Red Bulls outshot Montreal 17-7 and were even on shots on target (4-4), few shots were dangerous until Bradley Wright-Phillips' goal in the 77th minute.

The Impact were unable to create much of an offensive attack in the first half. Montreal was outshot 6-2 in the open-



Ignacio Piatti GETTY IMAGES FILE

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- Col. Rapids 1, LA Galaxy 0 (1-1 on agg. CR win 3-1 on pens)
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ing 45 minutes and trailed significantly in time of possession, 58.2 per cent to 41.8. The Red Bulls had a 64.5 per cent to 35.5 per cent advantage in time of possession

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IN BRIEF

McCarron sees off Byrum to win Virginia PGA event

Scott McCarron made a birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday and beat Tom Byrum to win the second of three PGA Tour Champions playoff events.

McCarron and Byrum both shot 3-under 69s in regulation to finish at 13-under on the James River Course at The Country Club of Virginia. Byrum created the tie with a birdie at the 16th hole.

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Ireland finally beat the All Blacks to end 111-year wait

Ireland repelled an extraordinary second-half rally to shock New Zealand 40-29 and post their first win over the All Blacks in 29 matches spanning 111 years on Saturday.

New Zealand rallied from 30-8 down after 47 minutes to close within four points at 33-29 when centre Robbie Henshaw broke their line for Ireland's fifth and match-winning try in the 76th minute.

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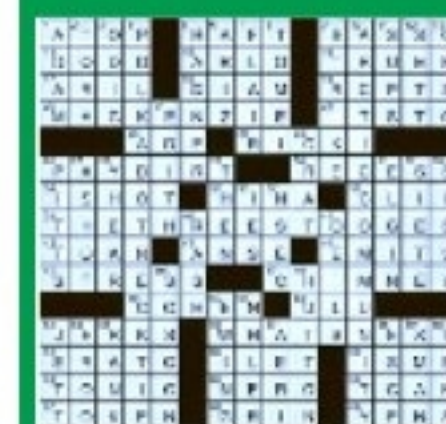
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- 2 onions, chopped
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, peeled and chopped
- 1 Tbsp fresh thyme (1 tsp dried)
- 1 or 2 bay leaves
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken stock
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas
- 1/2 cup light cream

Directions

1. In a Dutch oven or high-sided skillet, sauté onions, celery and carrots in splash of vegetable oil for about five minutes.
2. Add flour, thyme and bay leaves and stir for a minute. Add stock and stir until smooth. Simmer for 3 or 4 minutes until sauce thickens.
3. Add the potatoes and good pinch of salt and pepper.
4. Place chicken thighs in the bottom of slow cooker and spoon the vegetable mixture over. Seal and set for 6 hours.
5. Add peas and cream and cook for 10 more minutes. Serve plain or over mashed potatoes.

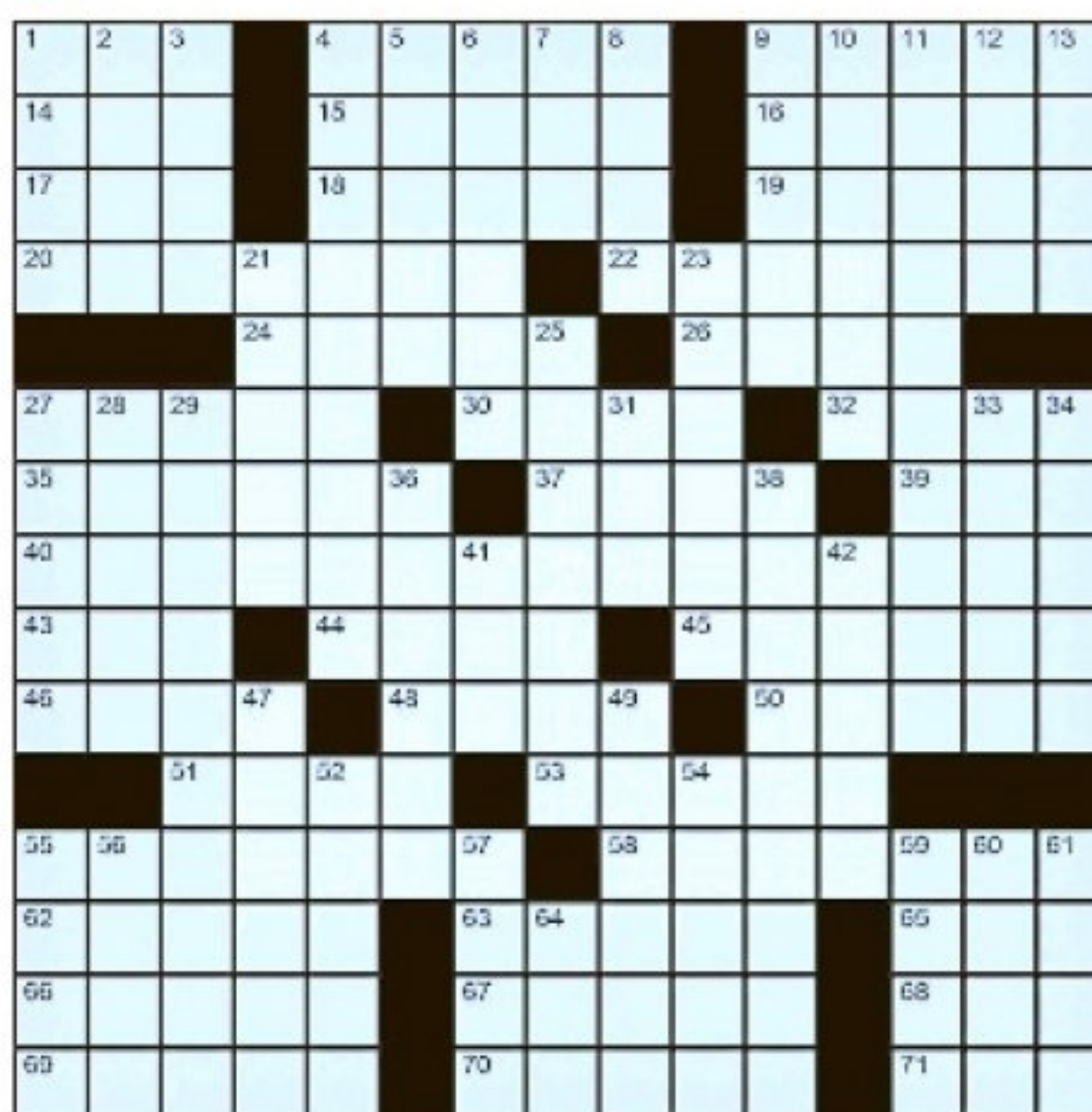
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9. Changes for another
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15. Harsh
16. Phone-call-getter's first word
17. Canuck ID
18. Queen Elizabeth's fave dog
19. Permit
20. Ms. Locklear of "Melrose Place"
22. They're loaded with goods and lifted with forklifts in warehouses
24. _ Walker & Sons Limited (Canadian distillery based in Windsor)
26. Garden pest
27. Nova Scotia's _ Trail
30. New York baseball player, for short
32. Brooches
35. _ _ beck and call
37. Maraud
39. Montreal restaurant garlic
40. CBC sitcom about a Korean-Canadian family in Toronto: 2 wds.
43. Diplomatic bldg.
44. Maple _
45. Awkward, to the Aristocracy
46. Mr. Penn
48. Singer Ms. Clarkson, et al.
50. Hellenic language
51. Roast, in Quebec City



53. Repetition mark, in music
55. 'H' of HBC
58. Farm's morning caller
62. Bird-related
63. Helps in a heist
65. Rapsallion

66. Canadian hockey great Cam
67. Mount of the Bible
68. Mug part
69. Pub game
70. Leaves in text in editing
71. Sci-Fi life forms

DOWN

1. "That's silly!"
2. Garfield's dog pal
3. Ms. Bash, CNN Chief Political Correspondent
4. Building designer
5. Dove, for one
6. "Yahoo!"
7. One of a cartoon's dozen
8. Transport
9. " _ we dance?"
10. Become teary-eyed: 2 wds.
11. Loyalty
12. Conspire
13. Scatters seeds

21. Tunas, in Quebec City
23. Inquiring
25. Wonders
27. Special occasion sweats
28. " _ for Killing" (1967) starring Canadian actor Glenn Ford
29. Canadian aircraft manufacturer
31. Scottish refusal
33. Specialized calling, as in business
34. Streamlined
36. "The Social Network" (2010) screenplay writer, Aaron _
38. Doctor's determination
41. Socialite's 'born'
42. Across-the-Pond moneys
47. What an empty table shaker has in it, perhaps: 2 wds.
49. Calm
52. Broadway awards
54. Annoyed: 2 wds.
55. Round of applause
56. Iris spot
57. Ms. Jordan
59. Canadian _ (Chain store)
60. Send forth
61. Spinning stats
64. Fragment

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a great day to enjoy the company of others, especially friends or members of groups. A female acquaintance, in particular, will be a positive encounter. Be friendly!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Ask for what you want from others today, because you make a fabulous impression on bosses, parents and VIPs. (They might want to ask personal questions about you.)

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Travel for pleasure will delight you today. Do anything that gives you a sense of expanding your horizons and learning more about the world. Why not?

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Keep your pockets open, because you can benefit from the wealth and resources of others today. Someone might offer you cash, favors or a gift. Just say "Thank you!"

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is great day to schmooze with others, including members of the general public. Relations with a close friend or partner also will be positive and expand your world in some way.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Work-related travel will please you today because you will learn something new and different. Ultimately, this could lead to increased earnings for you. Yes!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a playful day! Enjoy social outings, sports events, coy flirtations, fun activities with children and anything to do with the arts. Lucky you!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will see ways to make improvements at home or perhaps improvements to family relationships. You also will feel content to be at home among familiar surroundings.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a strong day for writers and salespeople, because your communication skills are upbeat and positive. People want to be in your presence.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Look for ways to boost your income today, because they exist. In general, this is a great day for business and commerce.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today the Moon is in your sign, working well with other planets. You feel content, confident and ready to work. Not only is it easy to be happy today, it's easy to work hard. Great combo!

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
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ALL THE FEATURES OF JOURNEY CVP THEN ADD:
NAV • REAR DVD • BACKUP CAM • LEATHER

MSRP: \$37,890
UNBEATABLE BIG4 PRICE! \$27,990

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2016 DODGE JOURNEY R/T AWD 16T493

ALL THE FEATURES OF JOURNEY CROSSROAD THEN ADD:
7 PASSENGER SEATING • AWD AND MUCH MORE!

MSRP: \$39,315
UNBEATABLE BIG4 PRICE! \$29,990



NOW PAY ONLY
\$126
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2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CVP 16T557

ALL GRAND CARAVANS ARE AT FINAL CLEAROUT PRICING
DO NOT WAIT... THE 2016'S ARE GOING FAST

MSRP: \$31,489
UNBEATABLE BIG4 PRICE! \$22,998

UPGRADE!



NOW PAY ONLY
\$164
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2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN BLACKTOP 16T557

ALL THE FEATURES OF GRAND CARAVAN CVP THEN ADD:
DVD • BACKUP CAM • BLUETOOTH • SPECIAL EDITION!

MSRP: \$43,005
UNBEATABLE BIG4 PRICE! \$28,998

UPGRADE!



NOW PAY ONLY
\$175
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2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT+ 16T570

ALL THE FEATURES OF GRAND CARAVAN BLACKTOP THEN ADD:
POWER SLIDING DOORS • DVD • BACKUP CAM AND MORE!

MSRP: \$45,430
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